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FRIDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL RESULTS

HHS Hawks, BHS Tigers, SSC Rock-a-Chaws and Pass Christian Pirates all fall. **7-8A**

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HAIRCUT FOR MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY

Louie Smolensky's 39annual "Haircut" for the Muscular Dystrophy Assoc. is scheduled at C&R's Bar & Grill, 312 Coleman Ave., on Sunday, Sept. 2, from 11 a.m.-4 p.m., accompanied by the BBQ Chicken cookoff, \$10 per plate. Fried fish plates will also be available for \$10. Eat in or take it to go.

LABOR DAY CLOSING

The Sea Coast Echo will be closed this Monday, Sept. 3, in observance of Labor Day. The Echo will reopen for regular hours on Tuesday.

HOLIDAY GARBAGE PICKUP

Waste Management will be running their regularly scheduled residential routes on Labor Day, Monday, September 3rd. Residents in the following municipalities should place their solid waste curbside on their regularly scheduled day: Unincorporated Areas of Hancock County, City of Diamondhead, City of Bay St. Louis, City of Waveland, Unincorporated Areas of Harrison County, City of Pass Christian.



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'KATRINA: THE STORM THAT CHANGED SO MANY LIVES'

Waveland's Ground Zero Hurricane Museum hosts Memorial Service on 13th anniversary of killer storm

BY CASSANDRA FAVRE
STAFF WRITER

More than 70 people on Wednesday attended the open house and prayer service at Waveland's Ground Zero Hurricane Museum, commemorating the 13th anniversary of Hurricane Katrina and "remembering those lost and expressing appreciation to our first responders and acknowledging resilience."

Board Chairwoman Lili Stahler-Murphy first recog-

nized all local first-responders and thanked them for their service to the community.

Stahler-Murphy also discussed the museum's new exhibit - "Waveland - The Way We Were."

The photographs were taken by then Waveland Fire Chief Mike Smith, now mayor, on Aug. 28, 2005, the day before Hurricane Katrina made landfall, Stahler-Murphy said.

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From left, Bay St. Louis Police Chief Gary Ponthieux and Waveland Police Chief David Allen bow their heads in prayer during Wednesday's memorial service.



Echo staff photos by Cassandra Favre
Waveland's Ground Zero Hurricane Museum Director Linda Aiavolasiti pauses in silence after placing the wreath at the base of the Katrina memorial.



At left, a photograph of Peterman's Food Store taken by then Waveland Fire Chief Mike Smith the day before Hurricane Katrina. At right, the crowd prays during Fr. Jacob Smith's prayer service.



18-wheelers collide on I-10 in Hancock County, block traffic for 12 hours

SEA COAST ECHO

Two 18-wheelers collided on I-10 in Hancock County near the Louisiana state line early on Friday morning, backing traffic up into St. Tammany Parish for more than 12 hours.

The accident occurred at around 1:30 a.m. Friday, Mississippi Highway Patrol officers said, when one of the tractor-trailers heading east on I-10

side-swiped the other one, which was "resting" near mile marker 2.

No major injuries were reported, troopers said, but diesel fuel spilled onto the highway and had to be cleared.

In addition, one of the trucks was hauling produce, which had to be removed.

Traffic resumed in both to the east-bound lanes at a little before 1:30 p.m. Friday, highway patrol officers said.

Bay Home to be featured on HGTV this weekend

BY GEOFF BELCHER
NEWS EDITOR

Bay St. Louis has made it to national television once again -- HGTV's "Beachfront Bargain Hunt" will feature a Union Street home this Sunday.

"We filed the episode last November," Heather Smith -- the home's new owner -- said Thursday. "It was quite an experience."

Smith purchased the home through Coast realtor Marcy

Bartman's Beach Life Properties. H.L. Raymond Properties in Bay St. Louis was the listing agent, Smith said.

Smith, a realtor herself with Hopper Properties in Brandon, said she had fallen in love with Bay St. Louis a few years ago and had been looking for a vacation home here.

HGTV's online description of the episode is "Vintage Charm: A mother and daughter scour the sands of Bay



Heather Smith

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SPECIAL SESSION UPDATE - 2018



● SB 2001 – MISSISSIPPI LOTTERY

This is one of the most pivotal bills in our State's history. As the **AUTHOR** of this bill, I am honored to have played a major role in the establishment of our State Lottery. The funds that would have otherwise been spent in our neighboring States will now be used in our great State for infrastructure and education.

● SB 2002 - STATE BP SETTLEMENT FUND

As a **CO-AUTHOR** of this bill and a lifelong resident of the Coast, we achieved a monumental task in securing 75% of the BP funds to be used on the Coast for many years to come.

● HB 1- INFRASTRUCTURE MODERNIZATION ACT

This bill will fund State Highways, County, and City Roads with funds derived from Use Tax. Hancock County, Harrison County, Bay St. Louis, Waveland, Diamondhead and Pass Christian will receive a significant amount of additional money each year for infrastructure. These counties and cities make up my constituency and it is a tremendous honor to serve as your Senator for District 46.



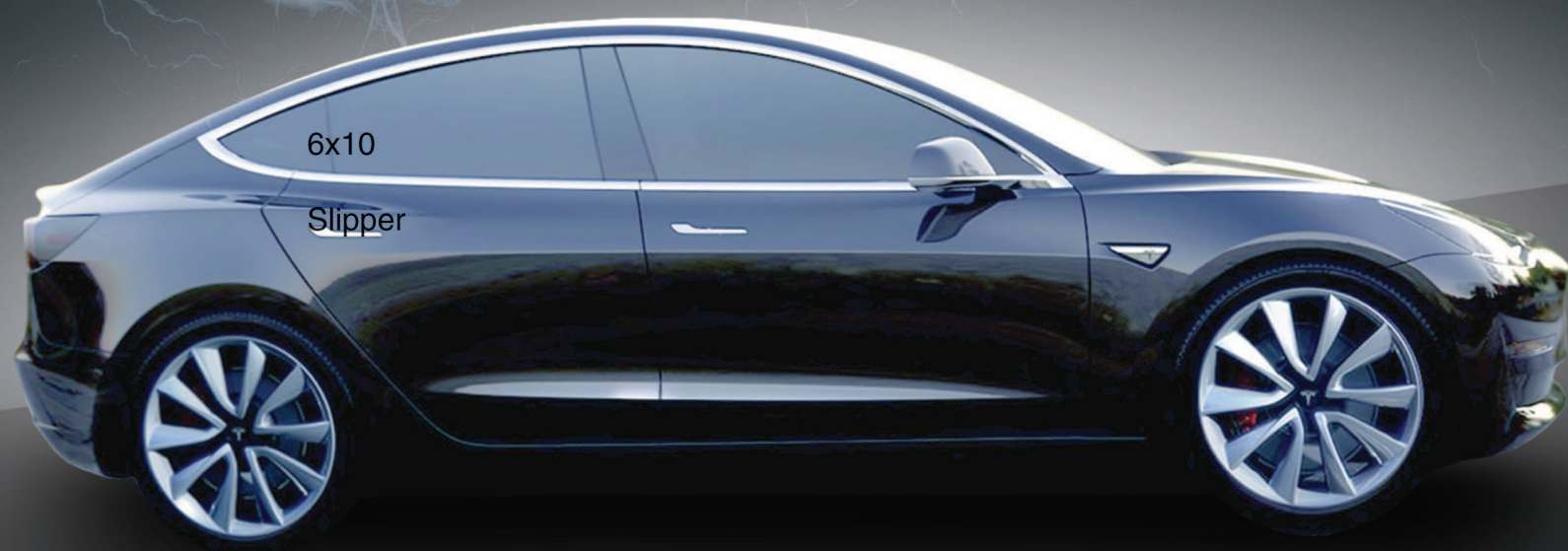
Senator Moran

This was without question, one of the most beneficial Special Sessions ever recorded in the history of our State.

My goal for the upcoming Session in January 2019, is to sponsor legislation that will significantly increase funding for education with an emphasis on pay raises for our teachers.

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BAY P.D.'S LT. DON GRAY IS KFCU'S OFFICER OF THE YEAR



Lieutenant Don Gray of the Bay St. Louis Police Department, center, on Wednesday received the Officer of the Year Award given by Keesler Federal Credit Union at its First Responder's Annual Appreciation Banquet. Also pictured are Bay St. Louis Police Chief Gary Ponthieux, right, and Deputy Chief Alvin Kingston.

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The Leo W. Seal Family Foundation presents the first OLA 5K Run for Mercy

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Presented by The Leo W Seal Family Foundation, Our Lady Academy will host its 1st Annual Run for Mercy 5K and 1 Mile Fun Run on Saturday, September 22 at 8:00 a.m.

Many local businesses, community members, fam-

ilies and OLA alumnae have come together to support the event. The race time is at 8:00 a.m. and the 1 Mile Fun Run is at 9:00 a.m. The start and finish line are at the Washington Street Pier.

"With various levels of sponsorships, it is affordable for many to support the event and they gain valuable community expo-

sure, while supporting a worthy cause. The race entry fee is very reasonable and there is a substantial discount for students. We are very pleased with the outpour and we hope to gain more participants in the next two weeks both in sponsorships and runners," commented Event Coordinator and OLA faculty member, Leigh

Chapman.

Registration may be completed on-line at active.com or visit OLA's website at ww.ourladyacademy.com for an application and mail it to Our Lady Academy, Attn: Leigh Chapman, 222 South Beach Blvd., Bay St. Louis, MS 39520 with a check payable to Our Lady Academy.

For more information email Leigh Chapman at leigh.chapman@ourladyacademy.com.

September is Library Card Sign Up Month

The Incredibles to use superpowers for Library Card Sign Up Month

SEA COAST ECHO

The Incredibles are joining the American Library Association (ALA) and libraries nationwide to encourage the public to obtain a free library card as Honorary Chairs of Library Card Sign-up Month this September. The Incredibles will use their superpowers to remind families, students and people of all ages that signing up for a library card is a great step toward a truly super lifestyle.

Providing free access to STEAM (science, technology, engineering, arts and math) programs, educational apps, in-person and virtual homework help and technology workshops, a library card is one of the most cost-effective back-to-school supplies available. Library Card Sign-up Month is a time to highlight the supportive role libraries and librarians play in transforming lives and communities through education. Studies show that children who are read to in the home and who use the library perform better in school and

are more likely to continue to utilize libraries as a source of lifelong learning.

"Incredibles 2" is in theaters now. Helen (voice of Holly Hunter) is in the spotlight, while Bob (voice of Craig T. Nelson) navigates the day-to-day heroics of "normal" life at home when a new villain hatches a brilliant and dangerous plot that only the Incredibles can overcome together. This past May, the new picture book "Incredibles 2: Sweet Dreams: Jack-Jack" was released. It follows the youngest member of the Incredibles – Jack-Jack – as he makes mischief.

Since 1987, Library Card Sign-up Month has been held each September to mark the beginning of the school year. During the month, the ALA and libraries unite together in a national effort to ensure every child signs up for their own library card. The library system's web page, www.hancocklibraries.info, provides library users 24/7 access to our catalog and more than 110,000 print and non-print resources with a library card.

Diamondhead Democrats Labor Day Picnic

The Diamondhead Democrats and Hancock County Democrats will celebrate Labor Day at Twin Lakes Pavilion on Monday, Sept. 3, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

This year, organizers said, "we are honored to present all the Democratic candidates for US seats on November's ballot. Our own Hancock County son David Baria will kick off the roster at 12 noon. We know the value of David's dedicated public service here on the Coast and now he's set his sights on representing the whole state in Washington, DC. Delta native and former US Secretary of Agriculture Mike Espy will talk about trade policies, values and priorities for Mississippi

and the nation. Moss Point Representative Jeramey D. Anderson is running to be our US Congressman from the 4 District. The youngest state representative to ever be elected anywhere in the US, Jeramey is an inspiration to millennials to get involved and get active. 2015 candidate for MS Governor, Vicki Slater is an energetic speaker and a great enthusiast for promoting women candidates. Diamondhead's Family Smokers will serve up chicken and pulled pork with all the trimmings for \$10 a plate. Musician Dave Rohback will treat us to some tunes."

For more, email DiamondheadDems@gmail

.com.

HGTV

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St. Louis, MS, hoping to find a vacation home with some vintage charm that their entire family will enjoy."

Smith said there will be a viewing party at Trapani's Eatery on Beach Boulevard from 6-8 p.m. on Sunday. The show is scheduled to air beginning at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend.

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Crowd Illustrates Mississippians Will Not be Cowed by Islamic Fanaticism

The Galloway Memorial United Methodist Church sanctuary was packed, standing room only, to hear world-renowned author Salman Rushdie speak at the Mississippi Book Festival earlier this month.

The crowd was a testament to how much Mississippians love literature. Indeed, the phenomenal success of this festival is heartening in a time of superficial social media domination.

But the Rushdie crowd illustrated something special: That Mississippians would not be cowed by Islamic fanaticism, even at the risk of their personal safety.

You see, the government of Iran has issued a fatwa against Rushdie, calling for his immediate execution for writing a book its Muslim leaders found offensive.

According to Wikipedia, the publication of *The Satanic Verses* in September 1988 caused immediate controversy in the Islamic world because of what was seen by some to be an irreverent depiction of Muhammad. The title refers to a disputed Muslim tradition that is related in the book.

According to this tradition, Muhammad added verses to the Qur'an accepting three goddesses who used to be worshiped in Mecca as divine beings. According to the legend, Muhammad later revoked the verses, saying the devil tempted him to utter these lines to appease the Meccans (hence the "Satanic" verses). However, in Rushdie's novel, the narrator reveals to the reader that these disputed verses were actually from the mouth of the Archangel Gabriel.

The book was banned in many countries with large Muslim communities (13 in total: Iran, India, Bangladesh, Sudan, South Africa, Sri Lanka, Kenya, Thailand, Tanzania, Indonesia, Singapore, Venezuela, and Pakistan).

In response to the protests, on January 22, 1989 Rushdie published a column in *The Observer* that called Muhammad "one of the great geniuses of world history," but noted that Islamic doctrine holds Muhammad to be human, and in no way perfect. He held that the novel is not "an anti-religious novel. It is, however, an attempt to write about migration, its stresses and transformations."

On February 14, 1989 a fatwa ordering Rushdie's execution was proclaimed on Radio Tehran by Ayatollah Khomeini, the spiritual leader of Iran at the time, calling the book "blasphemous against Islam." A bounty was offered for Rushdie's death and he was thus forced to live under police protection for several years. In March of 1989, the United Kingdom and Iran broke diplomatic relations over the Rushdie controversy.

When asked by a reporter for a response to the threat, Rushdie said, "I wish I had written a more critical book." Later, he wrote that he was "proud, then and always," of that statement; while he did not feel his book was especially critical of Islam, "a religion whose leaders behaved in this way could probably use a little criticism."

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Guest Opinion

by **Wyatt Emmerich**
Publisher of Northside Sun

Reviving the Spirit of

I was a hippie/bicycle delivery boy living in San Francisco when the Democratic National Convention was held in Chicago 50 years ago, so I absorbed the chaos, the police riot, from half a continent away, but I knew with absolute certainty that the nation was changing and I was part of it.

We were in the violent spasm of transition. How long would it last? MLK and RFK, as they called for peace and sanity and civil rights for all, had just been assassinated. This was the God of War, turning its vengeance inward.

A year earlier I had been part of the march on the Pentagon. At one point a group of soldiers charged us as we stood on the grounds next to the building and I got clonked in the head by a rifle butt. Later, as we sat in, I felt with sudden certainty that Lyndon Johnson was going to emerge from the Pentagon and declare an end to the Vietnam War. Uh . . . that didn't happen.

Instead, I eventually just got up and left. When I returned to Kalamazoo, Michigan, where I was in college, the first thing I did was drop out. Apparently I wanted to remove myself entirely from the infrastructure or normal, middle-class existence and join others in creating something new.



Guest Opinion

by **Robert C. Koehler**
syndicated by PeaceVoice, is a Chicago award-winning journalist and editor

As I read about the chaos in Chicago at the convention — the thousands of cops and National Guardsmen and U.S. troops storming the protesters, whacking them with their batons, throwing them into paddy wagons, as the pro-war consensus (epitomized by the grimace on the face of Chicago's mayor, Richard J. Daley) held tight to the reins of power — I felt myself quietly retreat back into my own life. The "movement" wasn't going to remake America. Or rather, idealism all by itself wasn't going to bring about the world I had envisioned with such certainty as I sat on the steps

of the Pentagon.

I didn't surrender my idealism; I didn't turn into a cynic. But I shifted my focus to my own life and returned to school. Half a century later . . .

I gape in awe at how little has changed.

"The reality is that the war has created the world's worst humanitarian catastrophe today," Moustafa Bayoumi wrote recently in *The Guardian*. "Three-quarters of the population, some 22 million Yemenis, require humanitarian assistance and protection. About 8.4 million people hang on the brink of starvation and another 7 million lie malnourished. Since 2015, more than 28,000 thousand people have been killed or injured, and many thousands more have died from causes exacerbated by war, such as a cholera epidemic that has afflicted more than a million people and claimed over 2,300 lives. At least one child dies every 10 minutes from causes linked to the war, according to the United Nations."

Actually, something has changed — the opposite of what I had anticipated in 1967, as I sat on the steps of the Pentagon, or in 1968, as I silently cheered the protesters demanding that the Democratic Party become a party of peace.

The war in Yemen,

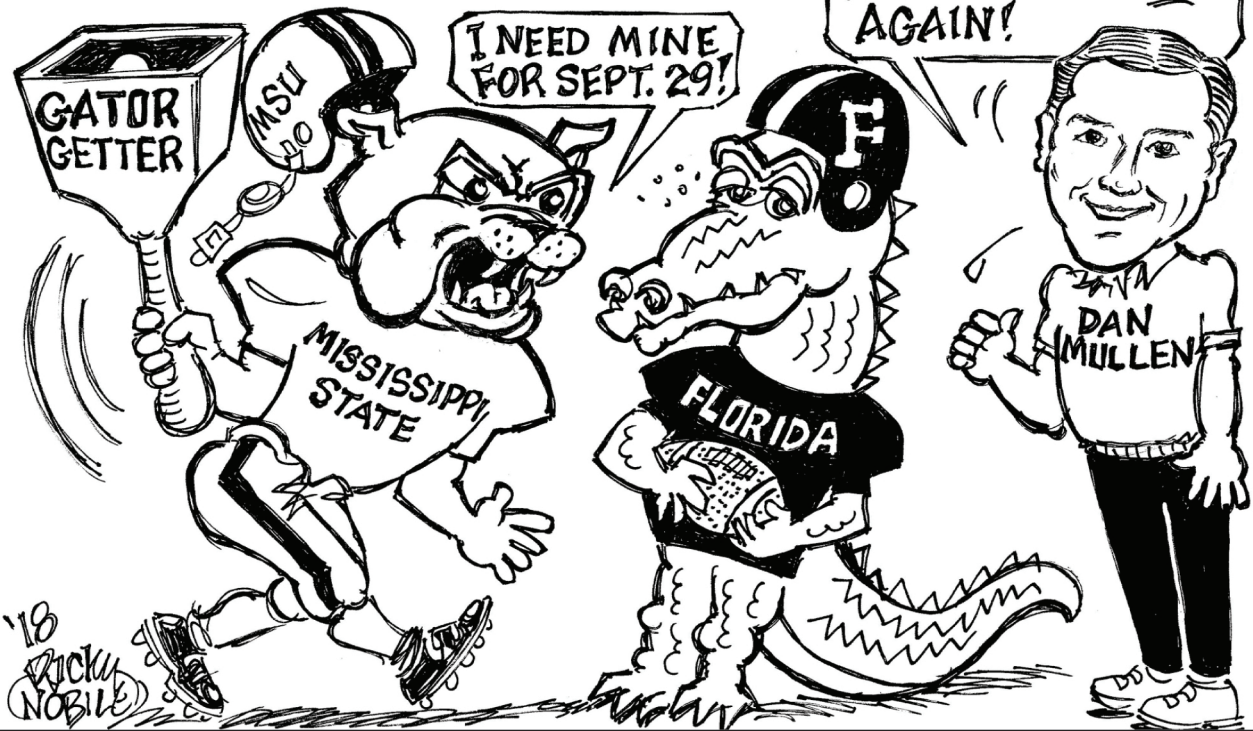
which the U.S. is making possible with billions of dollars in weapons sales to the Saudi coalition, is barely even news. Neither are the wars — at least seven of them — in which the U.S. is directly participating, including Iraq (15 years and counting) and Afghanistan (17 years and counting). I fear the forces the antiwar protesters were confronting 50 years ago have made a shift in keeping with their deepest interests: not to "win" the wars but simply to make sure they continue.

Even Donald Trump was shocked by this: "When Trump announced . . . that he was ordering a new approach to the war," the Associated Press reported last March about Afghanistan, "he said he realized 'the American people are weary of war without victory.' He said his instinct was to pull out, but that after consulting with aides, he decided to seek 'an honorable and enduring outcome.' He said that meant committing more resources to the war, giving commanders in the field more authority and staying in Afghanistan for as long as it takes."

In other words, he was pulled back into line — that is, back into lynch. Glory, glory, hallelujah.

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APPLICATIONS ARE NOW BEING TAKEN IN MISSISSIPPI FOR ALLIGATOR HUNTING PERMITS.



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Duck Breeding Populations Report Released

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service recently released the 2018 Waterfowl Breeding Population and Habitat Survey Report that includes the most current breeding population information available for waterfowl in North America. In the traditional survey area, the total duck population estimate (excluding scoters, eiders, long-tailed ducks, mergansers, and wood ducks) was 41.2 million birds. This estimate was 13 percent lower than the 2017 estimate of 47.3 million and 17 percent higher than the 1955 to 2017 long-term average (LTA).

The main determining factor for duck breeding success is wetland and upland habitat conditions in the key breeding landscapes of the prairies and the Boreal Forest.

In general, habitat conditions during the 2018 Waterfowl Breeding



Conservation Corner

by **James L. Cummins**
Wildlife Mississippi

Population and Habitat Survey were similar to or declined, relative to 2017.

The report also provides abundance estimates for individual species, including the following: estimated mallard abundance was 9.3 million, which was 12 percent lower than the 2017 estimate of 10.5 million

but 17 percent above the LTA of 7.9 million; estimated blue-winged teal of 6.4 million was 18 percent below the 2017 estimate and 27 percent above the LTA of 5.1 million; estimated abundance of gadwall of 2.9 million was 31 percent below 2017 but 43 percent above the LTA; estimated northern shoveler was similar to last year and 62 percent above the LTA of 2.6 million; estimated green-winged teal of 3.0 million was 16 percent below the 2017 estimate of 3.6 million and 42 percent above the LTA of 2.1 million; estimated abundance of redheads 1.0 million was similar to the 2017 estimate but 38 percent above the LTA of 0.7 million; northern pintail abundance of 2.4 million was 18 percent below the 2017 estimate and 40 percent below the LTA of 4.0 million; estimated American wigeon was 2.8 million was simi-

lar to the 2017 estimate with a LTA of 2.6 million; estimated canvasback was 0.7 million similar to the 2017 estimate with a LTA of 0.6 million; and the estimate of lesser and greater scaup of 4.0 million was similar to the 2017 estimate and 20 percent below the LTA of 5.0 million.

The annual Waterfowl Breeding Population and Habitat Survey guides the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's waterfowl conservation programs under authority of the 1918 Migratory Bird Treaty Act. Waterfowl population surveys and monitoring programs are critical components of successful waterfowl management and a reflection of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's commitment to generating high-quality scientific data to inform conservation planning.

Crowd

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To Americans, it is inconceivable to think our government would call for a person's execution based on a novel that mentioned Jesus Christ in a different light. That's because we live in a free country dominated by a religion that accommodates dissent and would never kill in the name of its leader.

Not only did Jesus Christ abhor violence, but he preached that you should love your enemies.

In Matthew 5: 43-48, part of his Sermon on the Mount, Jesus said: "You have heard that it was said, 'Love your neighbor and hate your enemy.' But I tell you, love your enemies and pray for those who persecute you, that you may be children of your Father in heaven. He causes his sun to rise on the evil and the good, and sends rain on the righteous and the unrighteous. If you love those who love you, what reward

will you get? Are not even the tax collectors doing that? And if you greet only your own people, what are you doing more than others? Do not even pagans do that? Be perfect, therefore, as your heavenly Father is perfect."

There could be no two religions more different than Christianity and Islam. Christianity is all about loving your neighbor to the point of complete self sacrifice. Islam is all about subjugating infidels to the point of death. Christianity's power comes from Jesus sacrificing himself for us on the cross. Islam's power comes from the sword.

Islam wants to run the government. It wants total power. Sharia law is part of the Islam and it consists of an ancient, draconian form of law and order such as stoning gay people and subjugating women.

Christianity doesn't want to run the government. It wants to change your heart. When officials tried to trick Jesus into defying the Roman emperor, which could be an excuse to arrest him, Jesus

said, "Give therefore to the emperor the things that are the emperor's, and to God the things that are God's." This laid the foundation for the separation of church and state and allows our democratic republic to operate in harmony with Christianity.

Of the world's 7.2 billion people, 2.4 billion are Christians and 1.8 billion are Muslim. Truly, these two religions are battling for the soul of mankind. Now that communism is dead, it is the biggest ideological battle in the world today.

As we speak, relations between the United States and Turkey are at an all time low because Turkey continues to imprison Andrew Brunson, a Christian missionary, on trumped up spy charges. Can you imagine something like that ever happening in our country? President Trump's willingness to stand up to Turkey over the Brunson affair explains why American Christians are willing to give him a pass on his sinful behavior.

It would be nice to embrace the concept of reli-

gious tolerance but it takes two to tango. The Muslim religion needs its own Reformation. Until then, the world is in a titanic religious battle and there is no easy resolution. There will be much bloodshed ahead.

That being said, it was encouraging to see that Mississippians were not intimidated in the least by the violent, fanatic fatwas of Iran's religious and government leaders.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The **HANCOCK COUNTY UTILITY AUTHORITY** Monthly Board Meeting will be held on **Thursday, September 6, 2018 @ 4:30 P.M.** The meeting will be held at the Northern Regional Wastewater Treatment Facility, located at 8200 Texas Flat Road, Kiln, MS 39556.

Notice to Parents of Children with Disabilities

Parents of children with disabilities attending schools within the Bay St. Louis-Waveland School District are invited to meet with Mrs. Kristen Ladner, Director of Special Services, to provide input into developing the budget/IDEA program application for the 2018-2019 school year.

A meeting has been scheduled for Thursday, September 6, 2018 at 9:00 a.m. The meeting will be held in the Special Services Office, 200 North Second Street, Bay St. Louis. If you have any questions, please call 467-1021.

Spirit

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In America, clichés rule. We may bomb children, and (even more to the point) manufacture and sell the bombs that take out school buses, etc., etc., etc., but we still pull out our clichés about freedom and honor and such, stale as they may be, on a moment's notice.

America's journey to its Orwellian present-day reality, in which wars are endlessly expanding background noise (as opposed to news), essentially began in the tumultuous late '60s, when peace consciousness had seized much of the nation. While LBJ did not declare the end of the Vietnam War, the war eventually did end — in defeat, dishonor and disgrace, leaving behind a shattered country (more than million dead, an environment despoiled with

Agent Orange and unexploded ordnance) and countless U.S. vets spiritually and physically wounded. The American public was weary not of war without victory but of war itself. This was called Vietnam Syndrome, and it was profoundly troubling to the political status quo.

It took several decades, but Militarized America did achieve its one and only post-World War II victory. It defeated Vietnam Syndrome. Step one was eliminating the draft, which freed the public from any personal risk — and thus, any real stake — in future wars, leaving only a poverty draft to fill the ranks, and who cares about them?

Ronald Reagan was forced to fight proxy wars against the commies in Central America, but his successor, George H.W. Bush, declared a victory over Vietnam Syndrome after Gulf War I. A decade later, his son, as we know, launched wars in Afghanistan and Iraq, which, having accom-

plished none of their alleged aims, nonetheless continue with no end in sight, two presidents later. Victory no longer matters. A seemingly rational mission no longer matters. Clichés and a bloated military budget are enough.

Fifty years ago, the country was in tumult about the war in Vietnam and millions of people wanted to reshape the Democratic Party into a party of peace. The War Machine, which owned (owns) both parties, held fast and tough. Billy clubs won. The media surrendered.

But we the people have not surrendered. We were outmaneuvered, gerrymandered, removed from the voting roster, but we have not surrendered. Is the spirit of '68 coming back to life in the Trump era, as evinced by an upsurge in progressive electoral victories? The War God is ruthless and clever and will not give up. Neither should we.



The Hancock County Democrats celebrated the grand re-opening of their Election Campaign office in the Froogle's Shopping Center, Suite 11. The office will be open Tuesday – Friday, 10 a.m. – 6 p.m.; and Saturday, 10 a.m. – 2 p.m. For more, call 228-216-5853, visit Hancock County Mississippi Democrats on Facebook or stop by the office.

PUBLIC HEARING ANNOUNCEMENT

The Hancock county office of Pearl River Valley Opportunity, Inc. will have a public hearing on September 11, 2018 at 9:00 a.m. The public hearing will be held at 808 Hwy 90 in Bay St Louis, Mississippi. The purpose of this hearing is to inform citizens of PRVO's intent to apply for the 2019 Community Services Block Grant (CSBG) and the 2019 Low-Income Home Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP). PRVO will discuss the agency's achieved outcomes, 2019 goals, and income guidelines. PRVO will submit the proposal to the Mississippi Department of Human Services on September 14, 2018. All citizens are encouraged to attend the public hearing.

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING ON THE PROPOSED BUDGET AND PROPOSED TAX LEVIES FOR THE UPCOMING FISCAL YEAR FOR HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI

The Hancock County Board of Supervisors will hold a public hearing on its proposed budget and proposed tax levies for fiscal year 2018-2019 on September 4, 2018 at 2:00p.m. at the Board of Supervisors Meeting Room at 854 Highway 90, Bay Saint Louis, Mississippi 39520.

The Hancock County Board of Supervisors is now operating with projected total budget revenue of \$ 38,426,927.00. (60%) or \$23,022,010.00 of such revenue is obtained through ad valorem taxes. For the next fiscal year, the proposed budget has total projected revenue of \$36,995,623.00. Of that amount, (63%) or \$23,339,087.00, is proposed to be financed through a total ad valorem tax levy.

The Hancock County Board of Supervisors has decided not to increase the ad valorem tax millage rate for fiscal year 2018-2019 above the current fiscal year's ad valorem tax millage rate. This means you will not pay more in ad valorem taxes on your home, automobile tag, utilities, business fixtures and equipment and rental real property, unless the assessed value of your property has increased for fiscal year 2018-2019.

Any citizen of Hancock County, Mississippi is invited to attend this public hearing on the proposed budget and tax levies for fiscal year 2018-2019 and will be allowed to speak for a reasonable amount of time and offer tangible evidence before any vote is taken.

It is the intent of the Hancock County Board of Supervisors to recess this September 4, 2018 public hearing until September 14, 2018 at 8:00a.m. in order to adopt the Budget and set the Tax Levies for fiscal years 2018-2019.

Obituaries

**LOIS ANN EVANS
BARBARA GURNEY
MR. CECIL GIBSON RUSSELL
VIRGIE GARCIA RYALS**

LOIS ANN EVANS

Lois Ann Evans, 79, of the Ansley Community passed away Wednesday, August 29, 2018 in Ansley.

She was of the Catholic faith and a lifetime resident of the Ansley Community.

She was a wonderful and loving wife, mother, grandmother, great-grandmother, great-great grandmother and friend who will be sadly missed by her family and friends.

She was preceded in death by her husband of 51 years, William Henry Evans, III; parents, Coburn "Bud" Ladner and Louise LaFontaine Ladner; two brothers, Ernest "Bully" Ladner and Stanley J. Ladner and granddaughter, Molly Elizabeth Evans.

She is survived by her seven children, Wanda Marie Spiers (Michael) of Bay St. Louis, Beverly Ann Garcia (Ralph) of Lakeshore, Sandra Lee Owens (Van) of Picayune,



William H. Evans, IV (Sheila) of Ansley, Valerie Lynn Ladner (Packer) of Ansley, Jason Eugene Evans (Pamela) of Ansley and Dana Beth Thomas (Greg) of Ansley; brother, Earl James Ladner, Sr. of Ansley; two sisters, Helen Marie Carter of Waveland and Bertha Mae Necaise of Bay St. Louis; sixteen grandchildren, Marie (Joey), Stephanie, Janelle (Todd), Ralphie (Vange), Rachelle (Chance), Reisha (Jacob), Brandon (Kaylyn), Bill Bill (Brittany), Big D, Shelby (Josh), Cristen, Megan (Thomas), Hunter (Jordan), Cade, Morgan (Brandon) and Gregory;

twenty eight great-grandchildren, Chase (Cali), Dalton, JoJo, Gabe, Evan, Olivia, Payton, Mallory, Lauren, Mark, Maci, Jayce, Kyler, Weston, Quentin, Maleah, Mariah, Keenan, Levi, Bella, Presley, Alexa, Alyssa, Miyah, Elliott Evans, Brandon Charles, Brooklyn and Emery; two great-great grandchildren, Amelia and Beau and numerous nieces and nephews.

Visitation will be held Sunday, September 2, 2018 at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis from 6:00 p.m. until and Monday, September 3, 2018 from 10:00 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at St. Clare Catholic Church in Waveland at 1:00 p.m. Interment at Bayou Caddy Cemetery in Ansley, MS. Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis, MS is in charge of the arrangements.

VIRGIE GARCIA RYALS

Virgie Garcia Ryals, 82, passed away on Thursday, August 30, 2018 in Bay St. Louis, MS.

Her visitation is on Thursday, September 6, 2018 from 10:00 am until 12:00 noon at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis with a Prayer Service at Noon. Burial to follow in Lakeshore Cemetery, Lakeshore, MS.

Edmond Fahey Funeral Home is in charge of the arrangements.

Labor Day Enforcement Period will run through Monday

The Mississippi Highway Patrol began the 2018 Labor Day Travel Enforcement Period on Friday, Aug. 31 at 12:01 a.m. and it will conclude Monday, Sept. 3 at midnight.

Due to anticipation of heavy traffic, State Troopers will place emphasis on saturation patrols to combat speeding and reckless driving. Drivers should avoid text messaging or any driver distraction that could endanger lives and to have sober designated drivers in place when necessary. Safety checkpoints will also be established throughout the period to promote seatbelt usage and remove impaired drivers from the roadways. MHP investigated 124 crashes including 3 fatalities during the 2017 Labor Day enforcement period.

BARBARA GURNEY

Mrs. Barbara Ruth Gurney, age 79, of Pass Christian, passed away Sunday, August 26, 2018, in Gulfport.

Mrs. Gurney is survived by her husband, Bill Gurney; children, Gwen, Gail and Gerry; Ten grandchildren; ten great grandchildren and her beloved dog Stumpy.

She was an active member of the Aerobic Angels Swim Team and will be greatly missed by all who know her.

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Christian is serving the family. Memories and condolences may be shared at www.riemannfamily.com.



MR. CECIL GIBSON RUSSELL

Mr. Cecil Gibson Russell, 71, of Grenada, passed away Wednesday, August 29, 2018 in Grenada. He was born August 29, 1947 in Cincinnati, OH to Cecil and Carrie Lillian Gibson Russell. Cecil had worked for many years as a hospital administrator across the state of Mississippi.

A private memorial service will be held at a



later date.

Survivors include two daughters, Clancy Sohn(Lyle) of Grenada and Lauren White(Scott) of

Brandon; two sons, Dale Russell(Dawn) of Madison and Hunter Russell of Waveland; and five grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents.

Online condolences may be expressed to the family at www.mckibbenandguinn.com.

Arrangements have been entrusted to McKibben and Guinn Funeral Service in Grenada, (662-307-2694).

Katrina

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Smith said the city of Waveland has "come a long way" in the past 13 years.

"The city is getting past this, and we're moving forward," he said.

MEMA's new Executive Director Greg Michel also spoke at the service.

"The stories that I have heard since then and the levels of heroism, not only from the first responders, but the citizens here is unbelievable," Michel said. "They're horrific, they're heartbreaking, but the the bottom line, it really makes me proud to be a Mississippian."

Michel added that he is "very much aware that you're still in the recovery process."

"I see the bills, I see the amount of money that's going into it and we will continue to cover as long as you need to get back to where you were or better than you were before," Michel said. "And I'm committed to doing that."

Fr. Jacob Smith - Pastor of St. Clare Catholic Church - led the prayer service.

After the service, museum Director Linda Aiavolasiti placed a wreath at the base of the Katrina memorial in front of the museum. The names etched on the memorial are those of the Waveland residents who lost their lives during Hurricane Katrina.

Stahler-Murphy said the museum will host a membership drive. Each membership cost \$20.



Photo by Cassandra Favre

Hurricane Museum board Chairwoman LiLi Stahler-Murphy greets the crowd at the memorial service.

Individuals will also receive a gift with membership, a solar-powered inflatable waterproof emergency light, she added.

Waveland's Ground Zero Hurricane Museum is located at 335 Coleman Ave.

The museum is open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesdays, Fridays and Saturdays. There is no admission, but donations

are accepted.

Learn more at www.wavelandgroundzero.com and through Facebook at Ground Zero Hurricane Museum.

Contact Aiavolasiti and Asst. Museum Director Joan Wuehler at 228-467-9012.

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POLLWORKERS NEEDED

The City is in need of Poll workers for the upcoming Tuesday, 12/4/18 General Election. Please contact either of the following to participate; Ms. Brenda McComb at 228-493-0339, or City Hall at 228467-4134.

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PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING

THERE WILL BE A SPECIAL MEETING OF THE BOARD OF MAYOR AND ALDERMEN TO BE HELD ON WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 5, 2018 AT 6:30 P.M. AT THE WAVELAND CITY HALL BOARDROOM, 301 COLEMAN AVENUE, WAVELAND, MISSISSIPPI TO DISCUSS AND TAKE ACTION ON THE FOLLOWING:

- 1. Public Hearing for Fiscal Year 2019 Budget**
- 2. Motion to adopt a Resolution setting the tax levy/millage for 9/30/2019 at 37.55 mills (same as prior year).**

THE SEA COAST
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SPORTS



Bearcats take down Bay High Tigers 53-21

BY HUNTER DAWKINS
and STACEY CATO

The Bay St. Louis Tigers were no match for the Long Beach Bearcats and their late addition of 2017 All-State 5A Running Back Dennis Andrews on Friday night -- Long Beach won 53-21. Andrews, a senior newly-recovered from a leg injury, put together six carries for 148 yards and a score.

"Dennis is an all-heart kid," said Long Beach Head Coach Philip Pigott. "Our kids definitely feed off that, but he is certainly humble and wants his team to win."

After the Tigers (0-3) kicked off to the Bearcats, Andrews popped out a 67-



The Bay High Tigers attempt a misdirection play Friday night against the Long BEach Bearcats.

Photo by Stacey Cato

yard scamper on the second play for a touchdown with 11:10 left. The extra point was blocked by Bay High speedster Maxwell Lewis,

making the score 6-0, Long Beach.

Immediately afterward, the Bearcats' defender J.R. McFarland recovered a fumble

on the second play offensively for the Tigers and ran it back 21 yards for a touchdown with 10:26 left in the first quarter. Bay

High's Lewis blocked his second extra point, making it a 12-0 lead by the Bearcats.

Bay High ran a lengthy 10-play series, only to come up with nothing when Long Beach Quarterback Cade Crosby took over on downs and hit Kobe Cook for a 74-yard touchdown pass with 38 seconds left in the first quarter.

Kai Van Court finally converted his extra point for a 19-0 lead at the end of the quarter.

The Tigers didn't give up -- running back Skylar Primus dove in for a five-yard touchdown after an eleven-play series. Bay Kicker Dawson Kotsakos kicked the extra point through the uprights with 8:16 left in the half for a 19-7 Long Beach lead.

Quickly answering, the Bearcats' quarterback Crosby powered through a line from 14-yards out for a touchdown run with 6:44 left in the half for a 25-7 lead.

Bay and Long Beach traded two possessions each before Bearcats defensive back McFarland intercepted the Tigers' pass deep in their territory with 1:03 left in the half.

The Bearcats used timeouts and field position to put together a five-play, 17-yard touchdown pass from Crosby to receiver Logan

Matherne with no time left. Once Van Court converted, the halftime score was 32-7.

Turnovers were a killer for the Bay. The tigers fumbled inside the red zone after an eight-play drive.

"We went to the Wing-T as an offense because we felt like it fit better," said Bay High Football Coach Ben Foreman. "We just didn't execute tonight and made too many mistakes."

Crosby ran in for a Bearcats touchdown from 10 yards out with 6:30 left in the third for his second touchdown. When Van Court kicked the extra point through, the new score was 39-7.

Bay High did show speed with two more scores from Semaj Robertson from 7 and 22 yards out.

Crosby threw for one more touchdown as Dalton Cook ran home on a 52-yard strike. Bearcats Jersey Foxworth returned a kick from 75 yards to finish up the scoring for the Bearcats night, as the final score was 53-21.

Crosby threw for 257 yards for the Bearcats and Robertson scored two touchdowns for Bay High while running for 53 yards.

Bay High plays at Lawrence County next week and Long Beach plays at Vancleave next Friday. Both games are scheduled to begin at 7 p.m.

Saints storm past the Rocks 35-7

BY JOSEPH W. GEX, II
STAFF WRITER

The St. Stanislaus Rock-a-chaws opened their 2018 home schedule with Alabama Class 6A power St. Paul's Episcopal Saints "between the walls" on a windy Friday night with the threat of rain.

The rain held off and the Saints took advantage of four Rock turnovers in the second half for a 35-7 run-away victory.

The Saints started the game on offense and they put together an eight-play opening possession drive highlighted by Jordon Ingram's 18-yard scoring run with 8:40 left to play in the first quarter. The PAT was good, making the score 7-0.

Following the kickoff, the Rocks were unable to move the ball and had to punt.

St. Paul took over at their own 34 yard line. After a minimal gain, Ingram carried three consecutive times for gains of five, 21 and three yards. The Rock defense led by Trace Rhodes, Thomas Williams and Hogan Benvenuti held firm and forced a turnover on downs at the Rock 11 yard line.

SSC moved the chains

to midfield on four consecutive carries by Delvin Henry with gains of two, five, seven and 30 yards, respectively. However, an incomplete pass and a fumble forced a punt by the Rocks.

After the ensuing kick, St. Paul took over at their own 26 yard line. Ingram had a big gain of 32 yards on first down, followed by a gain of six yards by Reginald Bracy into Rock territory. Greene completed a toss to Raymond Bell for 10 yards before he was intercepted by Trace Rhodes near the Rock 25 yard line.

Despite the turnover, the Rocks were not able to get the chains to move and were forced to punt.

Following the short punt by the Rocks, St. Paul took over at the SSC 32 yard line. The Saints needed just eight plays to find the end zone on an Ingram three-yard run with 2:16 left in the first half. The PAT was good, making the score 14-0 at intermission.

The Rocks got the ball to start the second half. Henry had two carries for a first down followed by a nine-yard aerial from Pat Greer to Dallas Payne. However, the Rocks were unable to keep the drive

alive following an interception at the Rock 42 yard line by Bracy.

Ingram carries for 12 yards followed by a 20-yard pickup in the air from Greene to Bell. Ingram completed the drive with a 10-yard touchdown run with 8:40 left in the third quarter. The PAT was good making the score 21-0.

After the touchback on the ensuing kick, Greer connected with Payne for a gain of 36 yards and a first down. However, on the next play a fumble occurred and the Saints recovered the loose ball near midfield. Ingram scored his fourth touchdown of the game on a 52-yard run with 7:56 remaining in the third quarter. The PAT was good making the score 28-0.

Following the kickoff, Henry reversed field and moved the chains with a 12-yard pickup. But, that was all the Rocks would be able to muster. The Saints took over near midfield following a Rock punt and penalty.

Ingram picked up four yards on the ground followed by Greene's 49-yard toss to Javonte Graves-Billips with 5:16 left in the third quarter. The PAT was good making the score 35-0.



The Pass Pirates fell Friday evening to the Perry Central Bulldogs.

Bulldogs sink the Pass Pirates

BY HUNTER DAWKINS
GAZEBO GAZETTE

For the second week in a row, a Bulldogs team took it to Pass Christian early and often on Friday night.

The Pirates failed to touch the scoreboard in the first half in New Augusta. Perry Central led at halftime 29-0.

Finally, the Pirates offense put together a drive with Quarterback Dustin

Allison diving in from one yard to put Pass Christian on the board. The extra point failed, leaving the score at 29-6 with 6:53 left in the third quarter.

Beginning the fourth quarter, Allison threw a pick-six that was returned by a Bulldogs defender from 60 yards. With the extra point, Perry Central added to their convincing lead 36-6 early in the fourth.

With 8:26 left in the

game, Allison threw a 35-yard strike to Pirates Receiver Damonte May for Pass Christian's last touchdown. Running Back Gordon Ward powered through defenders to convert the two-point conversion, leaving the score at 36-14 Perry Central.

One more score from the Bulldogs finalized the game with a 42-14 win by Perry Central. The Pass Christian Pirates (1-2) will be on a bye next week.

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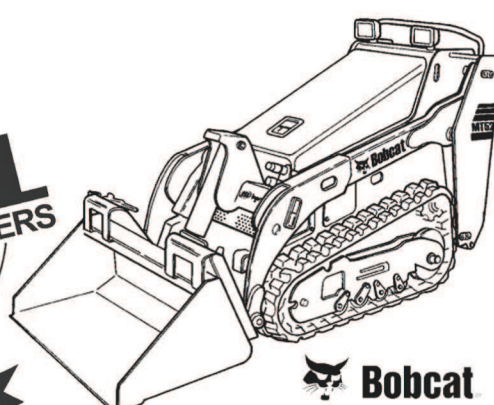
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Bo Bowman — shown playing against Itawamba Community College — scored a hat trick Friday night to help lift Pearl River Community College past rival Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College 5-1 in Perkinston.

Bo Bowman's hat trick helps PRCC make huge statement against soccer rival MGCCC

SEA COAST ECHO

Bo Bowman's hat trick highlighted a statement win Friday night as Pearl River Community College rallied from an early one-goal deficit to defeat archrival Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College 5-1.

The Bulldogs (0-3) actually scored first on a penalty kick in the 17th minute but after Matt Roberts' goal it was virtually all Wildcats (4-0) the rest of the way.

"I'm like, it's last year all over again," Gallant said of the early hole. "But, last year's team would have fallen apart and this year's team really rallied back. I think it comes down to our leadership."

One of the team's unquestioned leaders is Bowman (Bay St. Louis), a sophomore forward who has been active in the

team's attack. That lethal touch around the goal was on display Friday as he scored the team's second hat trick of the young season.

"He looked like he was on a whole different level than everyone else on the field," Gallant said. "He played to the level he can and you saw it tonight."

Bowman netted a highlight reel goal with the Wildcats trailing 1-0 in the 22nd minute. The sophomore forward beat the keeper in a race for the ball and chipped it over the extended Bulldog before settling it just inside the touchline. While the keeper scrambled back toward his exposed goal, Bowman sent the ball into the far side of the goal from the difficult angle.

Both teams had chances early on in the second half but it was Bowman who capitalized first when he managed to guide the ball

into the net through a crowd in front of the goal with 25 minutes remaining in the contest.

"I let it come through my body and just back heeled it into the back of the net," he said of his second goal, which he punctuated with a flip during the ensuing celebration.

He finished off his hat trick in the final minute of play running onto a pass down the right side from Cooper Grafe (Kiln; Hancock) and blasting it past the keeper.

"Last year we lost 4-0, so coming back this year like we did, I love it," Bowman said.

PRCC returns to the pitch Tuesday to host Southwest Mississippi Community College. Kickoff is set for 7 p.m.

Hawks fall to Gautier 34-20

BY ERIC UNDERWOOD
and DWAYNE BREMER

The Hancock Hawks got behind early Friday evening and were never able to recover, falling 31-20 on the road to the Gautier Gators.

Gautier (3-0) dominated the first half en route to taking a 17-0 lead at the half.

Kyle Gager opened the scoring with an 18-yard field goal on the Gators' opening drive of the game.

A special teams blunder set up the Gators second score when they tackled the punter at the six.

Dylan McDonald scored on a one-yard run two plays later.

Gautier extended its lead to 17-0 in the second quarter when McDonald connected with Tyrese Combest on a 17-yard scoring strike on a fourth-down play.

Making matters worse for the Hawks, running

back Blake Comeaux left the game in the second quarter with a concussion and did not return.

The Hawks received the second-half kick off and put together a nice drive behind the running of Sebastian Faucett and Trenton Ladner.

Faucett had 30 yards rushing on the drive and Ladner carried the ball six times for 41 yards on the drive, which ended in a two-yard touchdown run.

Hancock quickly scored again after the defense forced a three-and-out.

The score was set up by an 18-yard completion from Caleb Garcia to Brooks Rayburn. A few plays later, Garcia connected with Peyton Miller for an eight-yard touchdown pass.

The point-after failed, but the Hawks had cut the Gators' lead to 17-23.

After another defensive stop, the Hawks took over at their own 19, but an interception by Gautier's Tennille Sellers gave the

Gators great field position at the 11.

They converted the interception into points a few plays later when Daylan Ray scored on an 11-yard run.

The point-after gave Gautier a 24-13 lead headed into the fourth quarter.

Hancock answered with nice drive to cut the lead to 24-20.

Ladner capped the drive with a six-yard scoring run.

Gautier extended its lead to 27-20 with a 29-yard field goal with just under two minutes to play.

Hancock's comeback hopes, however, were dashed when Sellers intercepted Garcia once again and returned it to the 24.

Gautier added one final touchdown to round out the scoring at 34-20.

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Hancock & OLA get division v-ball wins

BY JOSEPH W. GEX, II
STAFF WRITER

The volleyball season has moved into full swing with all area teams entering division play this past week.

The Hancock Lady Hawks (7-6) beat Ocean Springs on Thursday evening 25-8, 25-10 and 25-18.

Bella Thoennes tallied 12 kills in 15 attempts, five aces, nine points and two blocks. Maleah Austin recorded 10 kills and four aces while Harleigh Lafontaine had 24 assists and 12 points.

The Our Lady Academy Crescents (10-7) played a divisional double-header against Lumberton on Tuesday winning 25-2, 25-2 in the first game and 25-0, 25-0 in the second game.

In the first game, Rebecca Walk led OLA with nine kills, three aces and a block followed by Lizzy Mirandy with four kills and two digs.

Margaret White added three kills, 15 aces and two digs while Ashley Bulot contributed 13 assists and four aces.

In the second game, walk had three kills followed by Chloe Cornell and Camille Cottone both had two kills. White recorded seven assists while Kate Funk had 23 aces. Bulot had eight assists.

On Thursday the Crescents beat Resurrection 25-16, 25-18 and 25-18. Walk led the charge with 17 kills and four blocks while White added seven kills. Mirandy added 21 points, eight aces, six kills and eight digs. Alma Hearin tallied seven points and three aces and Bulot contributed 32 assists.

Bay High played Hattiesburg at home on Thesday and fell in three games 17-25, 23-25 and 12-25.

Bay High head coach Kellie Gunn stated, "We defeated ourselves on serves. We missed five in the first game and seven in

the second game. You can't win games when the ball doesn't stay in play."

The Lady Tigers (2-7) swept Pass Christian 25-19, 25-15 and 25-23. Blakeleigh Lumpkin tallied 11 points and eight assists followed by Jadyn Sheppard with seven digs, nine points and two aces. Lizzie Weems had four kills while Rhea Lymuel had six kills. Dominique Cole recorded three aces, nine assists and four kills.

In upcoming action, the Lady Tigers travel to Long Beach on Thursday, September 6th.

The Lady Hawks host Germantown on Tuesday, September 4th, travel to Oak Grove on Thursday and travel to the Fairhope Tournament on September 7-8.

The Crescents travel to St. Patrick on Tuesday and host Ben Franklin on Thursday. See you at the games!

volleyball

PLAYERS OF THE WEEK

Bella Thoennes
Hancock High School

Ashley Bulot
Our Lady Academy

The Hancock Lady Hawks Volleyball Player of the Week is senior Bella Thoennes. This past week Thoennes helped Hancock to four wins and a loss this past week. During the matches, Thoennes recorded 34 kills, five aces, four blocks, and four digs.

The OLA Crescents Volleyball Player of the Week is freshman Ashley Bulot. This past week Bulot helped the Crescents to seven wins against one loss on the court and move the team's record to 10-7. During the matches, Bulot recorded eight kills, three blocks, 15 aces, 52 points and 222 assists.

Bay High School did not name a Player of the Week.

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Moonlight on the Bay



HONOREE LINDA TUCKER AND MAMMOGRAPHY ASSISTANCE PROGRAM TO BE CELEBRATED AT 22ND ANNUAL MOONLIGHT ON THE BAY GALA

SEA COAST ECHO

For nearly two decades, Hancock County resident Linda Tucker has been raising money to fight breast cancer in Hancock County. The former Rice University Women's Basketball Coach has been incredibly successful hosting a golf tournament and festival, thanks to her loyal network of family and friends who support the cause, year in and year out. "We have a loyal group who support our efforts," said Tucker. "It's a blessing." A former employee at Beau Rivage Resort and Casino, Linda

gained national recognition in 2010 when her philanthropic efforts earned her "Employee Volunteer of the Year" for the entire MGM Mirage Company. "It was an overwhelming honor and at the time I couldn't believe everything that was happening," she said. Now retired, Linda and friends carry on as determined as ever. The tournament and festival fundraiser date back to the year 2000, when Linda and Charlene Schneider began hosting a gathering of friends and decided to give it a purpose by adopting a cause dear to their hearts. The cause was breast cancer awareness and

providing a way for the uninsured in Hancock County to get mammograms by partnering with their local hospital. "We knew women who had breast cancer and who had died from breast cancer, so fighting this disease became our cause," she said. Charlene died of leukemia in 2006, but because of her efforts along with Linda and all of the supporters of the fundraiser, hundreds of women have received health care services that they might have ignored otherwise. Kerry Hudson, Mammography Technologist at Ochsner Medical Center-Hancock, has seen the benefit of the

Mammography Assistance Program firsthand. "Many women who are struggling with finances will forgo healthcare services in order to make ends meet," she said. "This service provided through our Hancock Medical Foundation and the OMC-Hancock Imaging Department is an essential component of community health." The American College of Radiology (ACR) recommends women over the age of 40 receive a screening mammogram annually. A woman may start earlier than age 40 if there is a family history of breast cancer. Most

lives are saved when breast cancer is detected at early stages and treated appropriately. The 22nd Annual Moonlight on the Bay is Friday, Sept. 21 at Hollywood Casino Gulf Coast. Tickets are \$100 per person, \$200 per couple or \$300 per couple for patrons. A table of 10 patrons is \$1,500. A special Patron Party from 6-7 p.m. is sponsored by Hollywood Casino. A sit-down dinner featuring steak and shrimp is served at 7:30 p.m. The gala also features the band "Witness" performing from 8:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. and a crowd favorite silent auction that showcases many items

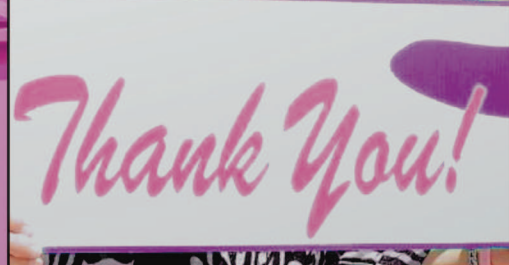
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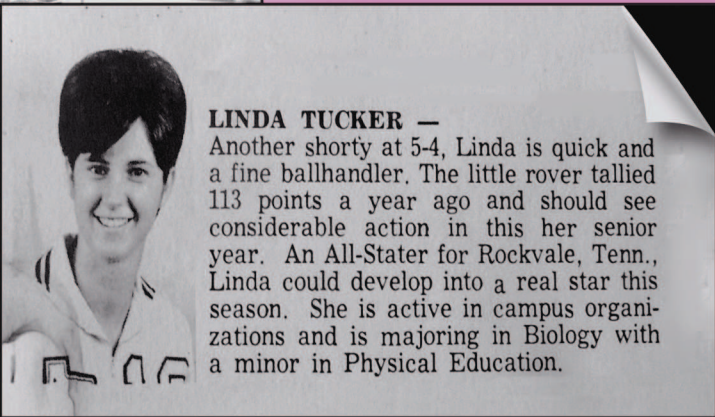
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Throughout the states of matter unit, students have been discussing different properties of states of matter. They used the different properties to identify the states of matter present in a

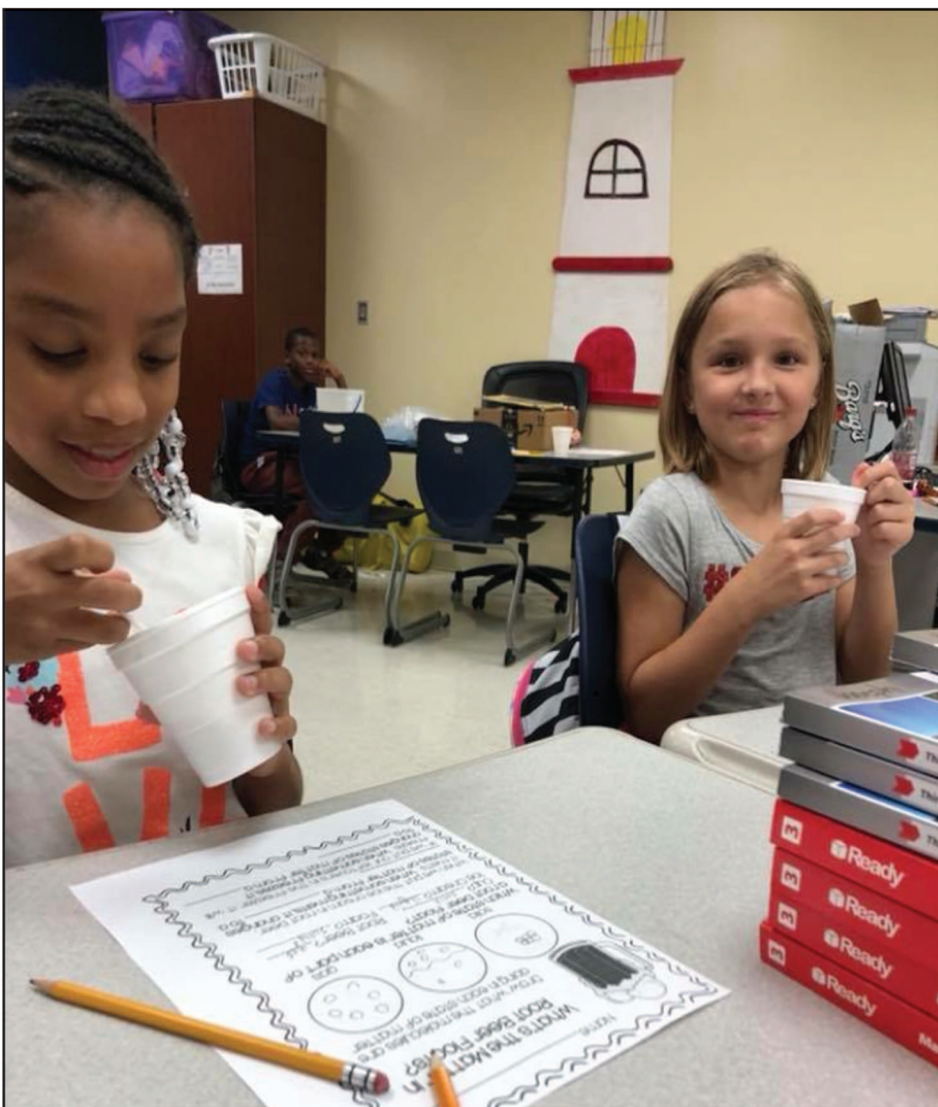
root beer float!

After completing their states of matter investigation, these Pass Pirates then suited up in their Ninja gear to take on the distributive property of

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One Book, One Pass

Gulf Themed Poetry Contest with Poetry Event scheduled Oct. 17

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What if everyone in Pass Christian read the same book and then joined together to talk about it? That is the idea behind One Book, One Pass! Our 2018 selection is *The Gulf: The Making of an American Sea*. Over the several months, the community is encouraged to read the book and engage in book discussions, panel discussions, documentary screenings and other programs that will culminate in the Author Presentation by Jack E. Davis on Wednesday, October 17th.

In conjunction with this year's program, a Poetry Contest (with prizes) is being held for the best poem about any subject relating to the Gulf of Mexico! Two \$100 awards will be given: one for the best poem written by a poet under the age of 18 and the other for the best poem by a poet 18 or older. Entries must be submitted by Thursday, Sept. 13th. Please include your full name, age, email address and phone number. Poems

may be emailed to [HYPERLINK "mailto:cshillyer@mac.com"](mailto:cshillyer@mac.com) cshillyer@mac.com or delivered to the Pass Christian Public Library by 6pm on Sept. 13th.

The winners and all poets who submit entries will be invited to recite at the Poetry Event on Thursday, Sept. 27th at

6:30pm at Selah Yoga, located at 526 East 2nd Street in Pass Christian. The public is invited and encouraged to attend the poetry readings as we celebrate our poets!

Please call the library (228-452-4596) or email cshillyer@mac.com if you have any questions or need further information.

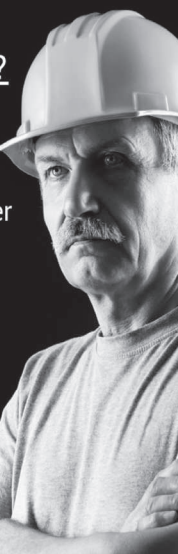
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DEVOTIONAL PAGE

WHERE DOES FORGIVENESS START OR END?

In today's society we run across someone every day that has been in trouble or have some skeletons in their past. Most of us will say that we are forgiving people and what you have done in the past, well that is in the past and has been forgiven.

I remember working with a young man that was incarcerated by the state. He was a model inmate and was allowed to help with some community projects. We were putting out stakes to help line up that year's Christmas parade. As we walked along the street I was able to ask this young man why he was a prisoner.

His initial response was, "I was stupid." He told me

that he was a school teacher, had a master's degree in education, and thoroughly loved his job. From being around him I could tell he was a person that kids would relish to follow and listen to in a classroom. His goal in life was to help kids grow and become successful participants in life.

"At a low point in my life I allowed one so-called friend to talk me into delivering drugs to another person," he said. "I was caught, sentenced, and about to finish serving my time in jail."

He had paid his debt to society however, since he has been incarcerated he can no longer teach school or work with children. He did one thing wrong and was caught even though the per-

son that talked him into it is still on the streets. Is this right or is this fair? Society says it is but what does Jesus say?

Another incident about a class room teacher that taught middle school, was well respected and well-liked by the students and parents has been dismissed and will probably never finish her career as a teacher because some students found out she was in porn ten years before. Is this fair? Society says it is.

I remember another man that had been in prison for torturing men and women, being an accomplice to murder, and treating all who did not agree with him with disrespect and harm. He was of a fiery temperament and very

outspoken. However for all the bad he had done his life was changed and he became a noted writer and a well-disciplined person for his beliefs. He was the Apostle Paul of the New Testament. He had been forgiven for his persecution of the Christians by Jesus.

I am not saying that drug trafficking or porn people will be the best teachers of our children, I am just wondering when we say you are forgiven, are you?

Prayer: Thank you Lord for your forgiveness for our sins. May we realize that we need to forgive others as you have forgiven us? Lead us in the path you would have us travel and let us always look to you for guidance. Amen.

BY GARY ANDREWS

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Genesis 50:15-21

MONDAY

2 Corinthians 2:5-11

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Jonah 3:1-10

WEDNESDAY

1 Peter 4:7-11

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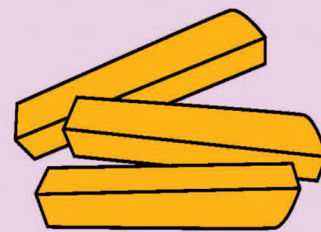
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Smarter Snacks

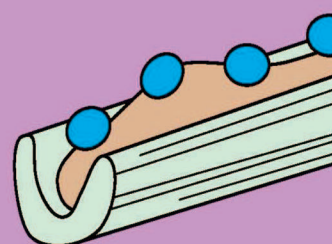
Looking for a healthier sort of snack? Give these a try as a fun way to eat more veggies!

Carrot Fries



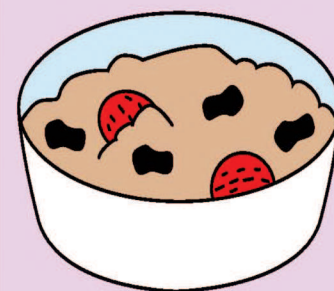
Chop carrots into sticks. Brush them with a little olive oil and sprinkle with rosemary. Bake them at 425° for 20 minutes or until carrots are tender.

Ants on a Log



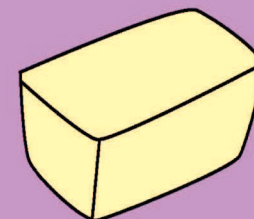
A classic: Spread a little peanut butter on a celery stick and top with some raisins. For a new taste treat, try using different kinds of berries as your "ants."

Ants in the Sand



Crush up some bran flakes or other whole-grain dry cereal into "sand." Mix in raisins (ants) and stir. Use strawberries as ladybugs.

Banana Cubes



Mash up a banana. Spray an ice cube tray with a little non-stick cooking spray. Place the mashed banana into the tray and cover with plastic wrap. Freeze overnight. Dip the frozen cubes in yogurt for a cool treat.

Standards Links: Reading Comprehension: Follow multiple-step written directions.

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Complete the grid by using all the letters in the word GARDEN in each vertical and horizontal row. Each letter should only be used once in each row. Some spaces have been filled in for you.

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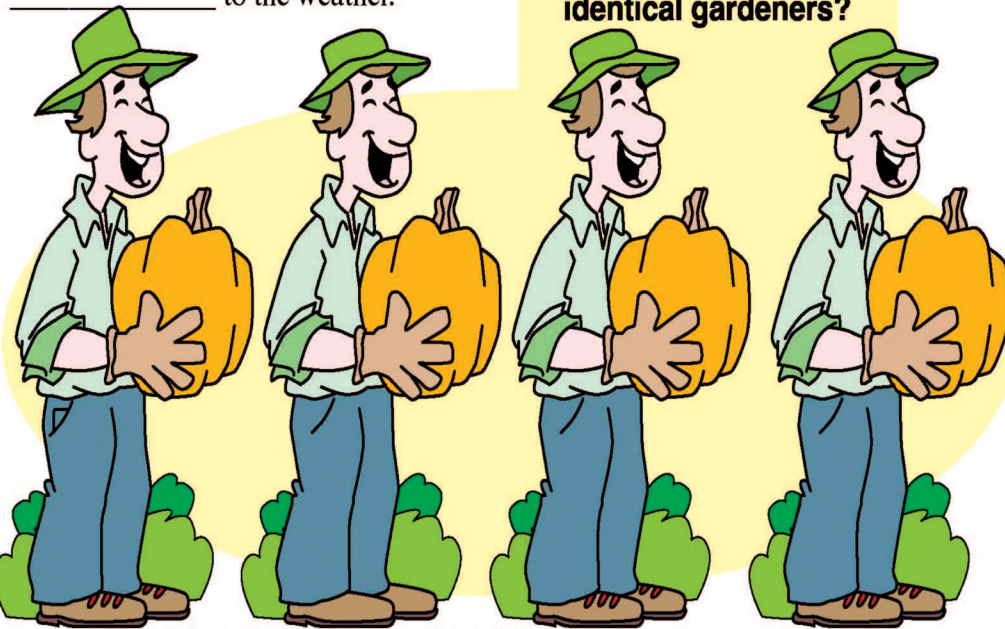
What's growing on with school gardens?

More and more schools are planting gardens as part of the effort to get kids to eat healthier foods.

Many experts believe that school gardens offer a powerful path leading to childhood obesity. Growing food in a school garden not only teaches students where food comes from and how it grows, but also helps kids to establish eating habits. The fruits and vegetables grown can even become part of a school's program.

Food for thought

But gardens can provide other too. When kids grow gardens, they learn about plants, soil, and water management, and the fields of biology, ecology and environmental studies. They will probably pay closer to the weather.

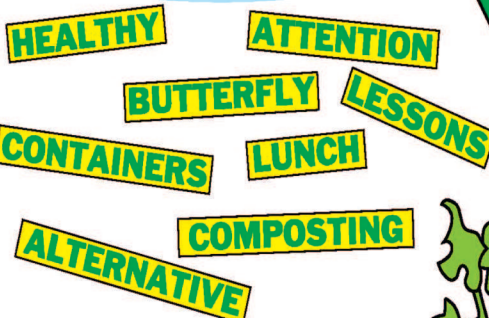


Standards Link: Visual Discrimination: Find similarities and differences in common objects.

Planting an idea

You don't even need a plot of land to grow plants. Window boxes or can easily provide a start for early learners. A garden or a water garden also provide learning opportunities.

Where do each of these words belong?



Can you find the two identical gardeners?

Name That Veggie!

Draw a line from each vegetable picture to its name. How many can you identify correctly? Check your answers below and score 3 points for every one you get right. Give yourself an extra 3 points for each of these vegetables that you have eaten in the last 10 days.



0-3 POINTS: SEEDLING
6 - 12 POINTS: GOOD SPROUT
15 - 25 POINTS: PRODUCE PRO
30+ POINTS: GROWING GENIUS

ANSWERS: 1. radish, 2. eggplant, 3. leek, 4. broccoli, 5. asparagus, 6. carrot, 7. kale, 8. bell pepper, 9. green beans, 10. avocado.

Extra! Extra! Garden Dot-to-Dot

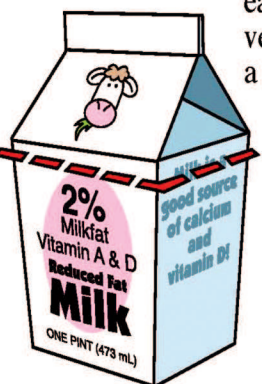
On one page of the newspaper, find the letters that spell these vegetables that gardeners like to grow. Connect the dots that spell each word.

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|---------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| ☐ onion | ☐ radish |
| ☐ kale | ☐ cabbage |
| ☐ carrot | ☐ artichoke |
| ☐ beet | ☐ broccoli |
| ☐ pepper | ☐ zucchini |

Standards Links: Spelling: Spell grade-level appropriate words correctly.

Pint-sized Planter

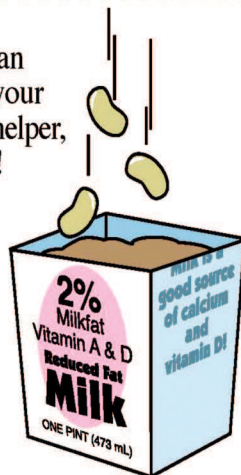
Here's an easy way to start a garden of your very own. You'll need an adult helper, a sunny window and patience!



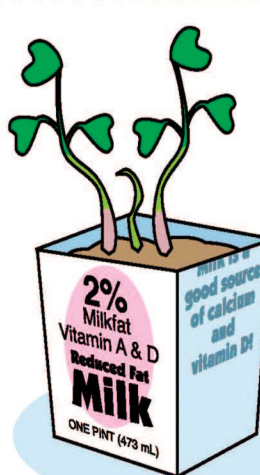
With an adult's help, cut the top off an empty milk carton.



Punch five small holes in the bottom of the carton for drainage.



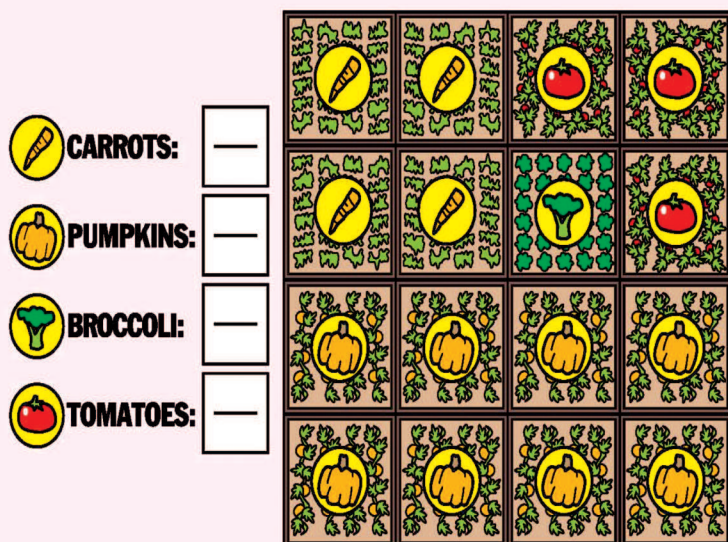
Fill the carton with soil about an inch from the top. Plant three to five seeds and gently push them into the soil.



Place your planter on a plate in a window and dampen the soil with water.

Kid Scoop Puzzler

What fraction of each type of vegetable is growing in this school garden?



Standards Link: Number Sense: Identify fractions.

Double Word Search

ARTICHOKE
BROCCOLI
CUCUMBER
LETTUCE
APRICOT
RADISH
GRAPES
CELERY
MELON
PLUMS
PEARS
KALE
LIME
FIGS
CORN

Find the words by looking up, down, backwards, forwards, sideways and diagonally.



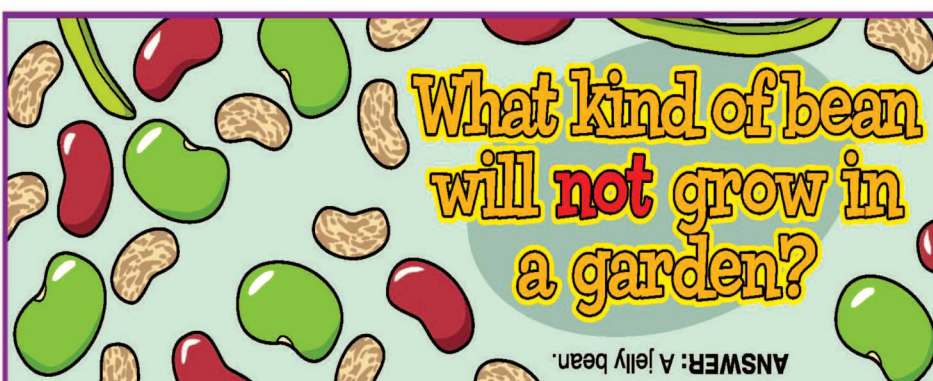
Standards Link: Letter sequencing. Recognized identical words. Skim and scan reading. Recall spelling patterns.

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Sounds Good

To crop a picture is to cut away, change the size or eliminate parts that detract from the overall image. Cut out ten pictures from the newspaper. Crop each picture until you have an image you think is just right.

Standards Link: Visual Arts: Understand what makes different art techniques effective in communicating ideas.



Write On!

Ode to Fruit

Write a poem about your favorite kind of fruit.

OLA Robotics Team enters first off-season competition

The only all-girl Robotics Team in the State of Mississippi

SEA COAST ECHO

Our Lady Academy (OLA) Robotics Team members Senior Kennady Hertz, Junior Allison Lyons, and Sophomore Sofia Schuyler participated in the DOW Red Stick Rumble Robotics Competition this past weekend in Baton Rouge. Over

33 high school teams from Mississippi and Louisiana competed. Our Lady Academy Robotics Team captured 6th place ranking in the qualifying rounds.

The mission of the Red Stick Rumble is to provide first robotics teams with a high-quality off-season competitive event that allows them to develop skills, recruit new members, and net-

work with other participating students. In addition, the competition allows the community an opportunity to see the benefits of Science, Technology, Engineering, the Arts, and Mathematics that is brought to the community by robotics programs.

These high-school level robotics teams, with the guidance of

adult mentors, had 6 weeks to design, build and program their competitive robot to perform a series of tasks as a sport, using offense, defense, quick thinking, and scouting techniques. Teams must use code and programming, CAD, mechanical and electrical engineering, automation and robotics.

OLA team sponsors are

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For more information or to become a sponsor for the team, contact Mrs. Julie Cranford at julie.cranford@ourladyacademy.com



OLA Robotic Team Members (left to right), Kennady Hertz, Sofia Schuyler and Allison Lyons



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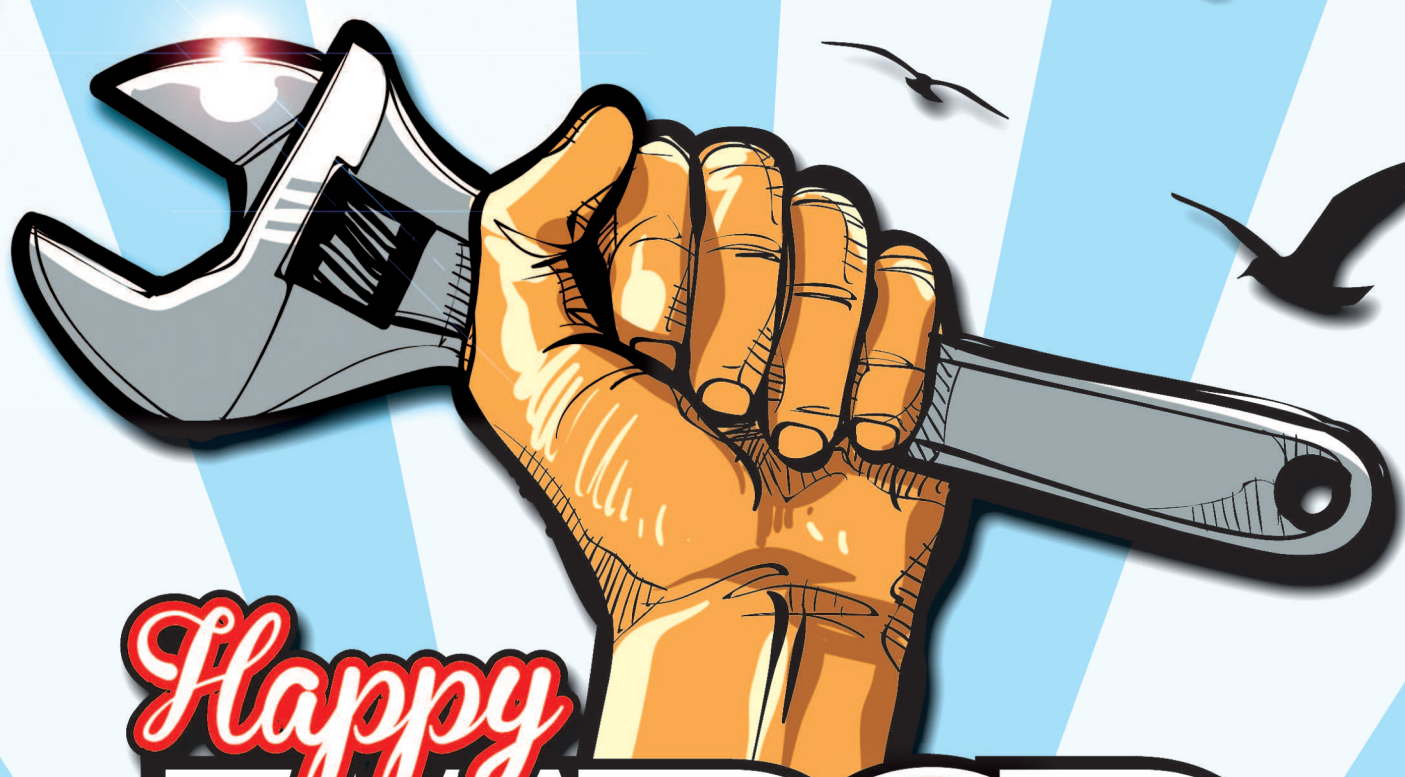
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